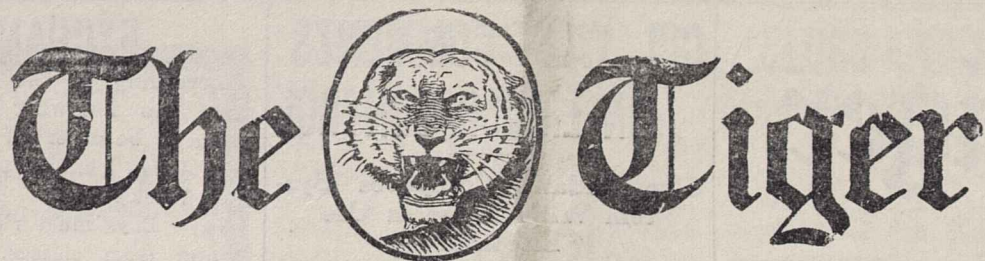


TIGER BOXERS WHIP
NORTH GEORGIA PUGS



HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

Clemson College Library
Campus

COLLEGE TO OPERATE
ON REDUCED FUNDS

Vol. XXVIII.

Clemson College, S. C., January 12, 1933

No. 13

Tiger Battlers Open Season With Victory

CAPTURE 8 OF 9 BOUTS

Capt. Heffner's Maulers Too Powerful for North Georgia College

Captain Pete Heffner's boxers opened the fistie season at Clemson last Friday night by completely outclassing the maulers from North Georgia College, winning 8 decisions of a card of 9 bouts.

In defeating the Georgia boxers the Tigers won five of the bouts by the knockout route. The Cracker's lone victory came as the result of the decision of the judges after the fifth bout had gone an extra round.

In the first bout in the 115-pound class, Claude McCabe of Clemson stopped Hicks of N. G. C. in the second round by a technical knockout.

Edwards of N. G. C. took the count in the third round as he weakened under the lashing of Altman.

In the third bout of the 115-pound division, Evans of N. G. C. kissed the canvas early in the first when he made the mistake of wading into Tommy Lide's two mitts of dynamite.

Eron Crow, Clemson, won by the judges' decision over Kincaid in the 125-pound class.

Langston captured the visitors' only win by gaining a judges' decision over Melvin Blitch in a four-round tussle in the 135-pound class.

Charley Bannister of Clemson won over Honeycutt by a technical KO in the first round of the 145-pound class bout.

In the scrappiest three rounds of boxing ever witnessed in the Clemson arena, Paul Lofton, 153 pounds, won a furiously-contested decision over Mundy of N. G. C. Although slightly outclassed, the Georgia fighter hung on with all the tenacity of a bulldog and struck back with the ferocity of a bearcat, winning the plaudits of the spectators.

Bill Medlin, Clemson, won by a technical knockout in the 155-pound class when Perry of N. G. C. was unable to begin the third round.

In the final bout of the match, Captain "Hoss" Megginson of Clemson took it easy and won a decision over Davis of the Georgians.

CLEMSON ALUMNUS DIES IN SAVANNAH

From the Savannah paper comes the sad news of the death of Robert M. Aldrich, an alumnus of Clemson of the class of 1903. Mr. Aldrich, after graduating from Clemson, held his first public office, that of chief clerk in the health department in the city of Savannah. From this, his rise was rapid, having served in the last 10 years as secretary to mayors of the same city.

Aldrich's death came as a shock to many Savannahians, for his genial nature and generous disposition had won him a warm following of personal friends and a wide circle of devoted business associates. Before his death, he continually maintained a keen interest in his Alma Mater, and only recently was re-elected president of the Clemson Club of Savannah.—D. A. B.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA INITIATES MEMBERS

Four Men Taken Into Agricultural Education Fraternity

Formal initiation for the newly elected pledges to the Alpha Tau Alpha fraternity, a national honorary organization for professional agricultural education men, was held December 13, 1932. A. W. Koon and W. B. Perry were the first juniors to be received into the fraternity; H. H. Horry and W. H. Jordan were the senior initiates.

Alpha Tau Alpha placed a chapter here last year, Kappa. W. D. Mayfield is president of the local chapter; W. E. Gore and J. C. Lynn are vice presidents; and P. G. Chastain serves as secretary-treasurer. It has as its honorary members Doctor Sikes, Doctor Calhoun, Prof. Crandal and Prof. Ayers.

Even though the chapter is young here, it is fast becoming an outstanding campus organization, and it is the aim of every member to push forward the ideals for which it stands.

ANDERSON PUBLISHER PRESENTS TYPEWRITER

Wilton Hall Donor of Gift to The Tiger Staff

At the recent banquet of THE TIGER staff, during the course of the evening, the talk drifted around to what sort of facilities are available for use in publishing the college weekly. When the editor woefully admitted that the equipment consisted of one overworked typewriter, a benevolent gleam came into the eye of one of THE TIGER'S staunchest supporters, Mr. Wilton E. Hall, Anderson publisher. Mr. Hall stated that he had a machine which was not in use and that the staff was welcome to it. The staff wishes to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Hall for his generous offer, and to extend an invitation to him to visit Clemson any time he has an opportunity.

MODERN COLLEGES REQUIRE STUDENTS TO WORK HARDER

Princeton, N. J.—(IP)— College students of today work 20 times as hard as students of 40 years ago when he was a Princeton undergraduate, Booth Tarkington, one of America's best known present-day authors, said in an article written for the Daily Princetonian last week. Tarkington was graduated with the Princeton class of '93.

"The Princeton student of today," he said, "work 20 times as much as we did when we were in college and when we come back to Princeton in after-years it almost seems as if he works too much. I think perhaps we were happier, gayer and more cheerful than the undergraduates of today, but this was because

MANY GUESTS TO BE AT MILITARY BALL

High Ranking Officers Invited to Attend

The Sabre Club of Clemson College is planning to sponsor a Military Ball in the Fieldhouse, Friday evening, January 13. The dance will begin at 10 o'clock and there will be five no-break dances. The Jungaleers will furnish music for the occasion.

The officials of the club announce that the gym floor will be decorated in a novel and unusual manner. The military motif will be carried out, which will include displays of all types of war equipment from Howitzers to trench-mortars. Uniform for the dance will be white shirt, Sam Browne belt for seniors, sash for juniors, and black waist belt for freshmen and sophomores.

Invitations to the affair have been extended to the ranking cadet R. O. T. C. officers of all nearby units. The following honorary guests have been invited: General C. P. Summerall, Admiral J. E. Raby, Major Gen. George H. Estes, Brig. Gen. James Dozier, Col. William L. Reid, Col. John W. Brockman, Col. John W. Lang, Col. James Fulp, Major Henry F. Church, Maj. J. S. Fair, Maj. Olin H. Longino, Capt. C. S. Whitehead, Capt. William L. Blanton, Capt. Herbert F. Teate, Capt. Andrew Devall, Capt. David E. Barnette. The gentlemen will be the guests of Lt. Col. R. J. West and his staff.

TECH SCORES WIN OVER TIGER FIVE

One Point Gives Victory in Fast Game

The Tiger basketballers opened their home season by dropping a thriller to the rambling engineers from Tech last Saturday night.

The game was packed with action from start to finish. The score was knotted five times during the entire struggle. At the end of the half Tech led 12-9, but the Tigers came back strong in the opening moments of the second half to sweep into the lead. They held this lead, with the exception of the four times it was tied during the second half, until the closing seconds of the game, when McArthur dropped in a short shot to put the Jackets on top.

The Tech offense was led by Orr, rangy center, who found the basket for eight points; Van Houten, one of the guards came next with seven points.

Woodward captured the individual scoring honors of the game with eleven points. Simons was runner-up with seven points. Dillard's floorwork was unusually good, and Dobson showed up well in taking the ball off the backboard.

we were lazier. We enjoyed ourselves more.

"Princeton men today have a much saner attitude toward things than we did, and the undergraduates are much more widely read. The alumni of recent years regard Princeton as synonymous with the thought of hard work."

TENNESSEE TRIP IS RATHER SUCCESSFUL

Coach Davis' Squad Wins Two Out of First Three Games

Coach Joe Davis and his Bengal basketballers started the New year off with an invasion of Tennessee. The Clemson five won two out of the three games played on the journey, defeating Tennessee State Teachers College and Sewanee, and dropping a contest to Josh Cody's Vanderbilt Commodores.

On Monday, January 2, the Tigers engaged the Tennessee State Teachers at Murfreesboro. The contest was featured by the accurate long-distance basket-tossing of the future pros. They made no attempt to work the ball under the basket, but were content to drop them thru the hoop from the center of the court. The Old Hickory quint led at the half, 21 to 18, but the Clemsonians came back strong during the last half of the encounter to win by 10 points, 44 to 34.

The next morning the rambling Tigers drove up to Nashville and that night met the Vandy Commodores, coached by Josh Cody, long a football and basketball mentor at this school. The Tennessee boys clearly outplayed their opponents in a game that was rough, and allowed to be so. Skinny Huggins, Commodore forward, gave a brilliant exhibition of shooting and was high man with 17 points. Dillard played a nice game for the home team, accounting for 10 points. The Nashville quint led 21 to 8 at the half. They increased their lead during the second period to take the game 39 to 22.

The Sewanee Tigers were encountered in their own lair Wednesday night and were outclawed by the visiting members of the feline family 31 to 18. The Clemson team was worn out by the long trip and clearly showed it. However, they had little trouble with their opponents who had not practiced since before Christmas and took an easy victory. Dobson led the home five in scoring with four field goals. Morton and Hatch did splendid work for the Sewanee quintet.—G. C.

JUNIORS SPORTING THEIR NEW RINGS

Furnished by Herf Jones Company This Year

The Juniors' rings arrived on scheduled time just before the Christmas holidays. The class as a whole seems to be very well pleased with the appearance and workmanship of the rings.

A new plan was adopted by the present Junior class in handling the ring problem. The ring committee was abolished and the business part of the contract was put in charge of Doctor McCollum. The contract for this year's rings was awarded to the Herf Jones Company of Indianapolis, Ind. This company gave an unconditional guarantee for the workmanship of the rings and any defect that appears in the ring while the owner is in college will be fixed free of charge. The officials want it understood that anything wrong with the rings will be remedied promptly and without extra cost to the owner of the ring.

LOWER INCOME FOR COLLEGE THIS YEAR

Revenues Drop Although Enrollment Shows Steady Increase

The principal sources of income for the college are state appropriations and inspection tax on fertilizers. The present indications are that the total of these two sources will be approximately half what it was in 1929-'30. The income of Clemson College varies with the income of that great mass of people in South Carolina—the farmers—probably more than that of any other agencies. For 1933 the income will be approximately the same as it was twenty years ago but with an enrollment 50 per cent greater.

The last five years have seen a gradual decrease in the income of the institution with the number of students remaining approximately the same. Each year the college authorities have adjusted in advance the budget to meet the situation and as a result the college has been able to operate without creating any deficits. First came the elimination of educational equipment. This was followed by reductions in salaries and supplies.

The kind of training offered at Clemson is necessarily more expensive because to carry out the classroom instruction there must be laboratory, shop, field and other experimental facilities. Equipment of every description must be bought and kept up to date. The students are under the supervision of their teachers from 25 to 43 hours a week, or an average of 27 hours per week as compared with approximately 18 hours a week in a different type of institution.

Last June the college authorities adjusted the budget to meet the financial conditions as they then saw them, and through December 31, 1932 all obligations had been met including salaries paid on a reduced scale. For the year 1933 it appears now that the income for teaching activities from state appropriation and the fertilizer inspection tax will be at least \$170,000.00 less than for 1928. The administration states that "Clemson is going to carry on through these hard times. It represents vocationally the largest group of people in the state and the state is its campus, not the few hundred acres surrounding the college buildings. The friends of Clemson everywhere must tell others of the value of the college to the state and nation. It would be fatal to the institution to have its standards lowered through lack of funds to where its graduates would not receive full recognition by boards of education, standard colleges, or any other organization which are now eager to employ Clemson men.

TEXTILE DEPARTMENT INSTALLS NEW MACHINES

The Clemson Textile Department has just installed a new H. & B. fly frame and a new H. & B. long draft spinning frame. The latter, which will draft from 10 to 24, is driven by the latest Reeves variable speed mechanism for increasing production and uniformity of yarn. Clemson Textile Department is now equipped with three types of long draft spinning, namely, the T. & B., Casablanca, and Saco-Lowell. These frames are used for experimental and educational purposes.

The Tiger

"HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON"

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EDITORIAL

LET'S HAVE A DANCE

Just exactly what is the matter with the dance situation at Clemson this year? Throughout the entire fall, there has been prevalent a feeling of uncertainty or vagueness among those students who are usually the most loyal supporters of the college dances.

This editorial is intended as a non-partisan attempt at clarifying and helping the situation somewhat. Any intelligent comment about the matter will be gladly published by THE TIGER.

In the first place, there are many cadets who do not understand clearly the purpose and functioning of the Central Dance Association. This group was organized, not to put on the dances and do all the work, but to supervise, advise, and assist the various organizations in putting on the regular scheduled dances which they have always sponsored in the past. In other words, it is supposed to function almost exclusively as an advisory and governing group. The members of the Association consist primarily of the regular dancing club officers and others who in the past have been connected in some manner with the administration of the dances under the old system. The personnel does not consist of friends of the president as some pitifully misinformed probably imagine.

Every duty except the financial transactions, which are handled exclusively by the Association, should be performed in the usual manner by the members of the group sponsoring the dance. The officers of the club giving the affair should appoint their own committees to decorate, arrange for guests, invitations, etc., which committees have to advise and assist them the corresponding committee from the Central Association.

The primary purpose of the Central Dance Association is to prevent a few men from controlling the dances and profiting individually from the gate receipts, and to reduce the cost to the individual.

Any club, group, or organization putting on a dance for the purpose of raising money to legitimately benefit the group as a whole has a perfect right to appeal to the Central Association for the money, and if the request is reasonable, it will be granted.

The officers of the Association have not been getting the cooperation which they should from the dancing clubs and other groups, and unless a clearer understanding between interested parties takes place, every dance from now until the end of the season will be a dismal failure.

The president of the Central Dance Association cannot and is not supposed to do the work of 20 men and put on a dance single-handed. Unless the officers of some of the groups sponsoring dances display enough interest or intelligence to find out the functioning of the Association and explain it to the individual members of their organization, the members of that organization had better hold another election.

ARE WE THE GOATS?

Will the United States be left holding the sack?

Nine months ago the Chamber of Deputies and Senate of France appropriated the whole sum of 480,000,000 Fr. (\$19,000,000) necessary to pay the United States on December 15. In fact, this amount had been packed in boxes at Paris several days before it was due, arrangements were complete for shipment, and it only required the order from the Premier to start it on its way.

Apparently Premier-reject Edouard Herriot did not know these facts or he would never have raised the debt issue in the Chamber of Deputies. However, the fact remains that the issue was brought up, and despite Herriot's valiant attempts urging payment on the grounds of expediency and honor the Chamber of Deputies voted not to pay.

Two weeks later Premier Paul Boncour asked the Chamber and Senate to give France's share of the League Loan to Austria, 100,000,000 shillings (\$14,000,000), and it was passed! That the loan agreement pledges Austria not to join Germany in any union is the reason given for this step, but we Americans cannot see the logic herein. It does not seem ethical.

We were brought up to believe that it is good business to pay past debts in order to reduce interest charges as quickly as possible. Apparently France expects that, thru some future debt parley, her interest rates will be reduced. In the meantime she is lending to Austria practically the full amount owed the United States, expecting that, when the loan comes due, Austria will pay back the full amount plus interest. How can France expect this of Austria when, apparently, she has no intention of keeping her own financial promise to the United States?

Was the Hoover Moratorium a mistake as suggested by Herriot? Will we ever receive from France the payments which are really due to our Liberty Bond holders?

—R. B. E.

WITH THE ALUMNI

M. A. Savage, 1906, is a designing engineer with the Turbine Engineering Department of the General Electric Company, in Schenectady, N. Y.

John P. Voight, B. S. in E. E., 1920, is with the Railway and Industrial Engineering Company, Greensboro, Pa.

HEYWARD THANKS CORPS

T. M. Heyward, the very deserving crippled student, whom many of the more physically fortunate cadets have been aiding, states that he wishes to thank every one who has assisted him and particularly that group of Evening Watch boys who presented him with the Christmas box just before Christmas. Heyward states that he has never seen a finer or more generous group of people in his life than the Clemson Cadet Corps.

COL. WEST COMMENTS ON LIQUOR CONTROL

Commandant Compares System With Those in Use Elsewhere

We could not help but notice during the holidays an account of Citadel's predicament concerning the liquor situation. The authorities there are trying to prevent the boys from drinking by placing chicken-wire over all openings into the barracks and by searching each man as he returns from leave. Sort of a miniature customs effect.

We are very fortunate at Clemson in not having to resort to anything so childish. The following statements are excerpts from one of the Charleston papers of what Colonel West stated when interviewed about the whiskey problem at Clemson:

"Enforcement of the regulation against the dringing of intoxicating liquor at Clemson College is done by the Corps itself. . . . Our work at Clemson is to teach the man leadership, to do things himself. If he doesn't do this, then we fail in our department. . . . You can't expect one man or a dozen to take care of 1200 growing boys; you've got to have an organization to take care of itself". . . "At Clemson," said Colonel West, "the cadet regimental and staff officers enforce not only the regulation against drinking, but also all other discipline. . . . I've got a fine bunch of cadet officers", he said, and added, "I love the country up there too."

These are only a few random statements from the article but they more than explain the situation here. We are very glad that we attend an institution which trusts us so implicitly, and it is up to us not to break that trust. Besides, it would be terribly fowl to have to spend the rest of our college career in a chicken-coop like our unfortunate brothers by the sea. Maybe that's why they call it the Cooper river—sort of flat, but you get the implication.

D. C. CHAPTER MEETS

Washington, D. C.

The Editor of THE TIGER
Clemson College, S. C.

Dear Sir:

I am sending you an account of the November meeting of the Washington Chapter of the Alumni Association. I hope that you will see fit to use some of this in one of your issues.

The meeting, which was a dinner meeting, was held at the New Kennedy-Warren Apartments. Thirty one persons attended and enjoyed every minute of it. Doctor Calhoun, Professor Earle, and Professor Barre were guests and gave very interesting talks on the college activities and current events. We are always glad to have these visitors to keep us informed of the improvements that are taking place at the school.

Since there was a meeting of Land Grant Colleges in Washington at this time, we had with us a number of visitors who were attending this meeting. It was interesting to note that four of these were heads of the Agricultural Experiment Stations in four of our Southern States. These men were Doctor Winters of North Carolina, Professor Barre of South Carolina, Doctor Stucky of Georgia, and Mr. Funchess of Alabama.

Colonel Madison Pearson, former Commandant, was present and remarked that Clemson should be proud of itself as the college is just what the faculty and students make it and that he thought we were doing a splendid job of it.

The following were present at the meeting: H. W. Barre, '05; J. S. McCravy, '98; W. A. Hart, '19; W. R. Clardy, '08; J. W. Fulmer; S. M. Earle; S. E. Sherrill, '15; T. R. Vogel, Jr., '23; R. W. Webb, '18;

EXCHANGE

According to the Eastern Progress the following rules are supposed to be observed during Freshman Week (known to collegians as Hell Week):

- (a) Boys must ride stick horses to and from classes.
- (b) Boys must not wear ties.
- (c) Girls must skip to and from classes.

What price Education! ! Nature in the raw is seldom mild.

From an editorial in the Cadet, the weekly paper of V. M. I. comes the following: "There has crept into the life here a studied effort on the part of many men to be un-military. It has gotten to be the smart thing to do and people who try to play the game are looked at sometimes with a smile, sometimes with disdain, but always with the murmur, "Eager". Particularly applicable—The only fellow who can get anywhere by letting things slide is a trombone player.

In a recent vote at Carolina for the best news story of the year, the story of the Auburn game was given a second place by the Gamecock staff. 'Tis a wonder that they did not give it a first. The good is often interred with the bones—

Concerning the effort on the part of a certain South Carolina college to persuade President-Elect Franklin Delano Roosevelt to pay it a visit on his return trip to New York. The Bull Dog carries the following comment: "Would it not be an admirable gesture if the Citadel sent an invitation to Mr. Roosevelt, requesting that he pay us a call on his return trip to New York? Surely, he should see the best college in South Carolina if any of her schools are to be honored by his presence—and it's an accepted fact that the Citadel is head and shoulders above any school in the Iodine State?" Well, mebbe so, but we don't use chicken wire!! C. C. C. C. not in celophane either—Only a hen can make money by laying around!

Eureka! Eureka, a Clock

The new clock placed in the Y. M. C. A. Theatre through the courtesy of the Sophomore Council, '35, is greatly appreciated by the Corps. It will eliminate much of the match striking and straining to look at a watch during the showing of a picture. There is nothing so disconcerting during a tense moment than to have some specimen lean over on one's neck and inquire the time, unless it is to sit next to one of these incorrigible wise-crackers. Incidentally, for the warning of those prone to annoy, quite a number of cadet officers have signified their intention of putting a stop to unnecessary disorder during the showing of a picture. Let the talking pictures talk and keep your own mouth shut!

While on the subject of the Y theatre, we should like to suggest to the operator that he turn on the air during news reels, comedies, and silent interludes. The most important conversations are usually drowned out by the sound of the whirling fans.

Bill Lippincot—Come, come, give me the answer.

C. O. Shuler—I can't say, but it's on the end of my tongue.

N. P. Shuler—My God, don't swallow it—it's arsenic.

Doctor Calhoun; T. S. Buie, '17; W. P. Tiencken, '29; R. J. Cheatham, '16; F. J. Jervy, '14; Edgar Morris, '08; H. P. Stuckey, '06; Col. Pearson; C. P. Blackwell, N. E. Witners, ex-faculty; S. F. Thornton, '16; M. T. McCown, '19; L. P. Spoon, '21; L. C. McAlister, '26; and J. Sweltzer, '06.

Yours truly,

W. P. Tiencken,
Sec. Washington Chapter

ROMANTIC POETESSES GIVEN DUE WARNING

Mushy Contributions to The Tiger Will be Taxed

Once upon a time THE TIGER received a poem from a mushy young lassie. The poetry was so terrible that we printed it—it fairly reeked. Since that date, we have been besieged with poems of all shapes and sizes. At intervals when we ran out of jokes, some one would reach in the waste basket and pluck one out. But we quit! Any one who has a poem to publish in this rag will have to pay the regular space rate. The business manager will furnish any information along these lines. For over one foot of poetry, a small discount will be allowed—cash in advance.

To Nat or Pat of Anderson, Irene of Winthrop, Agnes of Lander, and Matildy of Converse; As a critic we say all poetry is terrible, but yours is the worst in the world. Nat, you should be beaten soundly with a "hairbrush" for having late dates—but please don't brag about it. And, Irene, that poem of yours about Winthrop's blue and Clemson's gray reminded us of the Civil War so much that we could almost hear the firing—there's always danger when playing with shotguns. Lack of space prevents any further criticism this time but if any one would like our opinion about poetry please inclose a self-addressed stamp.

SNOOPS AND WHOOPS

DID YOU HAPPEN TO SEE??

Four letters from Winthrop sans postage? We wonder who fished and paid the postage?

"Little Joe in a tree? What was our color sergeant doing up in that tree?"

The "seventeenth man" in Doctor Brackett's advanced organic class? He surely was hard to find.

A letdown in "fan mail" since the Xmas season? We certainly have; but wait—the dances are coming.

The list of guests to be at the Military Ball? We feel that Corporals Strange and Gordon should be included.

"Attention" as blown by Johnny Bosch the morning after the holidays? Wonder if he is revising the calls?

Our little men in action against North Georgia? From now on we are going to pick on "Boone" Proctor and "Squash-head" Heineman. It is much safer.

Where "Tailspin Harry" was wearing his buttons Tuesday afternoon at retreat. How come, Harry, how come? ? ?

That line trying to see "Doc" right after the checks came in? These juniors certainly were anxious to part with their change. The French should show some of this spirit.

Where France is intending to pay the debt with rare wines when the Eighteenth Amendment is repealed? Not such a bad idea at that.

Three cadets trying to offer two young ladies a lift in their Austin? Is this some more of the well known depression?

An announcement of engagement between one of our comrades and a young lady? This occurred the only night during the holidays which the same cadet was not slightly in solution.

The Jungaleers during their recent tour wandering around trying to find at which cadet's home they were to stay, and finally ending up in a hotel?

She—I was so embarrassed. You didn't say a word all evening.

He—I couldn't. I didn't understand a word that was said.

She—Oh, John, you're so sweet and innocent.



CAGERS GET GOOD START

The Clemson basketball team, making a three day invasion into the Volunteer state, returned last Thursday evening with even more success than the most faithful supporters had dared to hope for. Coach Joe Davis and his fighting Tiger five officially opened the season with Tennessee State Teachers College in Murfreesboro Monday night. The details of the trip are narrated elsewhere by one of our contemporaries, Chaplin, who made the trip with the team.

Upon returning home the team was informed that Tech would send up a bunch of Rambling Wrecks Saturday night. And the Bengals, sore and muscle bound from five days' riding, gave the Yellow Jackets the battle of their lives in a game that was not decided until the final 50 seconds of play. A new man has stepped into the lineup. He virtually took himself a place against the Tennessee Teachers and

will probably hold it as long as he remains at Clemson. Bill Dillard, the Six Mile flash of innumerable athletic surprises, is holding down one of the regular forwards. He put the Bengals in the game at Murfreesboro, kept them in there against Vandy, Sewanee, and Tech, and gives every indication of one of the best court performers that Tigertown has seen in some time. The cagers have gotten off to a good start. The road will be rough, but the Tiger spirit, mixed with the good ball players that are representing the Tigers this year, will cause no little worry to many teams over the state.

PUGS PACK POWERFUL PUNCH

The Clemson leather punchers, of the 4-P outfit (title above), opened the season Friday night with North Georgia pugilistic hopefuls. Although it is no great achievement for Clemson to defeat a school the size of the Georgia institution, it

must be gratifying to Coach Pete Heffner to know that his boys are able to swing the mitts with enough force to Kayo six opponents in a meet of nine matches. Whether the competition was keen or not, that gives the Tiger coach something to build on. And some of the fights were not so uneven. Six knockouts and two decisions with only one defeat, and that went an extra round, is not bad—not at all bad. Tommy Lide showed form of a year ago to tear into the Georgia man with lefts and rights that stretched him on the canvas before the end of the first round. We will be able to tell more about the pugs as the real season gets further advanced, bringing the Tigers mitt to mitt with some enemy pugs that will give them a better run for their money. The bout with the Citadel which was to be here next week has been called off due to insufficient athletic funds at the Bull Dog institution.

PALMETTO LEAGUE CONTINUES

Although there has been an order issued that overcoats must be worn out of barracks and the weather does everything else but suggest baseball, the college officials over the state held a meeting the other day and decided that the Palmetto baseball league will continue for another season. Last year was the first time that South Carolina took enough interest in baseball to form a league. It was a success to a certain extent, and they believe that it will work again. The national pastime took a drop elsewhere in 1932, but at Clemson interest ran higher than ever before. The five teams entered in the loop presented some tough opposition, and the race was not decided until Jess Neely's slugging Tigers had downed the Gamecocks in a two-game play-off for the state championship. Clemson is fortunate enough to have one of the South's best baseball coaches behind the guns and, although Bill Laval's Gamecocks are the safest bet for the Palmetto championship, we do not hesitate to say not that Coach Neely will develop a team that will keep the flag at Clemson for at least one more year.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

PALMETTO LITERARY SOCIETY

To be happy, one must work, play, love, and worship. This was a topic for a talk which T. Vaughn presented at the last meeting on Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the society hall. The talk was very interesting and impressive. Plans for a debate on the cancellation of war debts were discussed for the next program.

HORTICULTURAL CLUB

In the meeting of the Horticultural club on Thursday night, January 4, Mr. Schilleter, state extension horticulturist, gave a very interesting talk on dahlias. He began with "Dahlias are the flowers of men". His talk dealt with the varieties, culture and growth of the most popular and new varieties. C. F. Simpson received a prize for telling the biggest "yarn" dealing with horticulture.

Dot—That guy kisses every girl in school.

Ed—How does he do it?

Dot—Oh, very nicely.

Alex—I think kissing is an art.

Mary—How long have you been an art collector?

Plea from dark corner—Don't hold me responsible. I can't see what I'm doing.

REPORTER SEES XMAS THROUGH A BEER MUG

Grows Philosophic After His Head Clears

The Christmas holidays have ended. Looking back, it seems as though they lasted only two or three days. Possibly, to some, the reason for the seeming short duration is that the majority of the time was spent in a hazy condition. Your correspondent observed that in parts of South Carolina, it seemed that the well-known amendment had been repealed.

To become editorial: Not a few cadets are realizing their opportunities this year more than ever before, and are working harder as a result. The holidays came as a much needed respite to this continued effort.

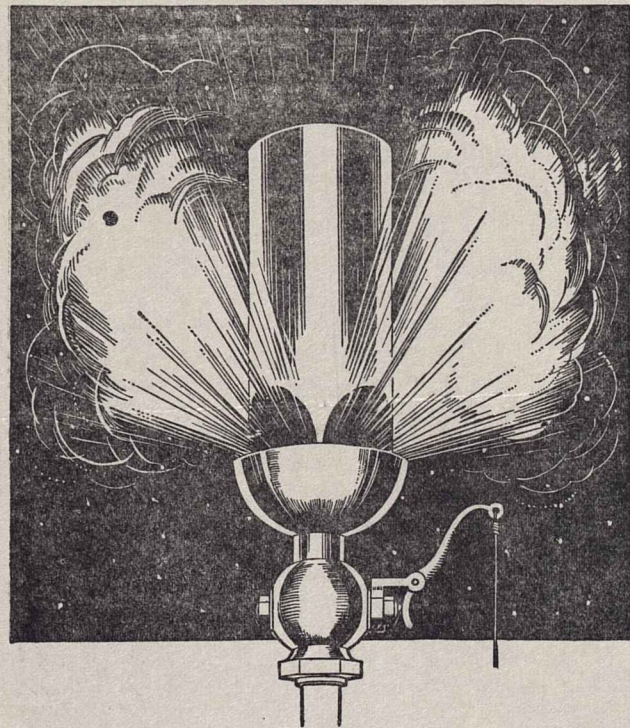
The new year is upon us. It has been here long enough for most resolutions to have been broken. It's old stuff to say "forget the holidays and get to work and make some good marks on your examinations". It's old stuff, truly, but it is mighty good advice. Try to make this one resolution and keep it—it will be very profitable.

Mary had a little swing
A rather catchy kind

Wherever little Mary went

The swing was right behind.

—Buccaneer.



6 o'clock means nothing
to telephone service!

Bell System service must go on *all the time*. Day and night, Sundays and holidays, it must handle with speed and accuracy not only the usual traffic but also the unexpected rush of calls.

To meet this obligation, Bell System men tackle problems of many kinds. At Bell Telephone Laboratories, scientists develop new kinds of apparatus. At Western Electric, engineers find ways to make telephones, switchboards and cable more and more reliable. In the telephone companies, traffic engineers devise improved operating methods that make service faster, more accurate, more dependable.

Result: at noon or in the dead of night, the public reaches confidently for the telephone, knowing that Bell System service never stops.

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Y. M. C. A. NEWS

CABINET MEETING

The value of the Y. M. C. A. on the Campus was the subject of an interesting talk given by Roy Cooper to the Y cabinet Monday night. In his talk, Mr. Cooper emphasized the fact that Y programs were directly dependent on the efforts of the individual cabinet members and urged the mall to continue giving their best efforts.

Bull Burton and Wade Perry gave a report of the Southern Regional Y. M. C. A. Conference held in Atlanta during the Christmas holidays.

After the meeting, the cabinet made a visit to Rev. Mr. J. O. Smith thanking him for the work he has done with the cabinet in the last few years.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

The Freshman Y Council met in the Y club room Jan. 5, at 6:15.

The leaders of the various company Freshman Councils were present and introduced to the group. Each leader gave a brief summary of the work on his company. The different types of programs carried on were discussed and the council

decided to appoint one man from each company to give a report of the meeting of the large council to the company unit.

Wallace Fridy then gave a short talk on the history of the Y. M. C. A. and its early work. Mr. Holtzendorff extended the council an invitation to meet at his home next week.

HIGH LIGHTS IN THIS MONTH'S PICTURES

January 13—HOT SATURDAY. This picture marks the return of Nancy Carroll to the screen after being AWOL for almost three years. In Hot Saturday, she plays the part of the small town gal who goes for the big city guy in a big way. As a whole, the picture is a very entertaining presentation of a small town's younger set trying to keep up with city standards.

January 18—MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, a prizefighting picture centered around the famous Madison Square Garden, deals with the attempts of organized gangland to muscle-in on the sporting world.

January 20—FAREWELL TO ARMS starring Gary Cooper and Helen Hayes. Said to be one of the best pictures of the year. It is a war story of an American of-

ficer and a British nurse in the Italian service.

January 30—THE ISLAND OF LOST SOULS: One of, if not, the most unusual picture ever filmed, dealing with the discovery by a mad scientist of the diabolical art of transferring the soul of a wild animal to a human form. Charles Laughton plays the part of the scientist with Richard Arlen and Lelia Hyams filling the principle roles. The story is brought to a climax with the horrible creatures of the scientist's brain finding their power, running amuck, and killing their creator. However, this is not another Frankenstein but a new story throughout. The Atlanta Journal characterizes the picture as "wildly fantastic entertainment with all the dashing excitement you could expect."

TWO OUT OF THREE PENN CO-EDS DRINK

Philadelphia—(IP)—Two out of every three co-eds at the University of Pennsylvania drink intoxicating beverages of some kind or other, according to a survey made by Kenneth W. Conners, graduate research student at the University. The results of the survey were published in the alumni magazine of the uni-

versity.

"Among male students", Conners said, "we found that three out of every five drink occasionally and that one out of every five is a steady drinker. The co-eds usually drink socially."

"The student most likely to drink

comes from a 'wet' home in an urban community, lives at a fraternity house and buys his liquor at a speakeasy or a roadhouse."

The survey, Conners said, was made on a scientific basis and represented about 25 per cent of the senior class of the university.

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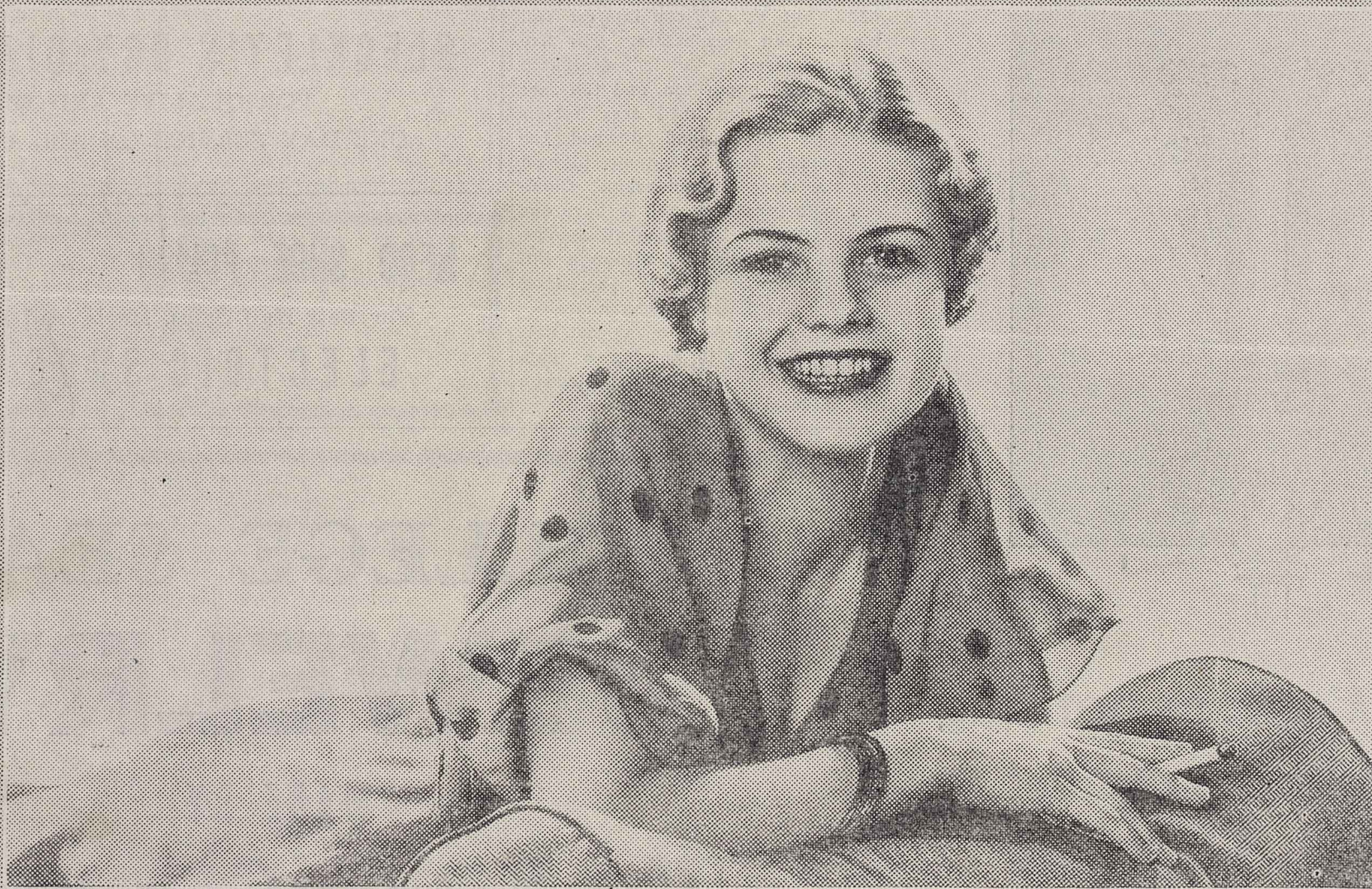
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The new Sport-Tab Shirt is selling—Price \$1.00
Long Trench Coats (good material) -----\$2.95
Wide Black Regulation Ties, 25c, 50c and \$1.00

AT

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I evermore like it!*

THEY'RE Milder—
THEY TASTE BETTER



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